

This day had audience of His Majesty the Major James Ray Wodehouse, Her Britannic

Majesty's Commissioner and Consul-General; Commander Jasper E. T. Nicolls, of Her Brit. annic Majesty's ship "Cormorant;" Lieutenant C. E. Kingsmill:

Chief Engineer Wm. J. Barding: Paymaster W. O. Bedford; Lieutenaut K. R. Pears;

To which audience Major Wodehouse was in traduced by His Excellency Bon, Godfrey Brown. His Majesty's Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Commander Nicolls by Major Wodehouse; Commander Nicolla presenting officers of H. B. M.'s

His Majesty was attended on this occasion by His Excellency Hon. John O. Dominis, Governor of Quha; His Excellency Bon. Godfrey Brown, tis P. lauken, His Majesty's Chamberlain, and Major John Dominis Holt of the Governor's 29 11 1184-11

appointed an Agent to Take Acknowledgments to Labor Contracts for the District of Kona. Prized of Calin. L. A. THURSTON.

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THE NEW LEGISLATURE HOUSE OF NOBLES.

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S. G. Wilder, Mark P. Robinson, A. Jaeger, W. R. Castle, W. O. Smith. Henry Waterhouse and W. E. Foster. ISLAND OF HAWAIL

S. C. Lulian, J. Wight, C. Notley, C. Wall, H. S. Townsend and D. H.

ISLANDS OF MAUL MOLOKAL AND LANAL. Richardson, Jas. Campbell, H. A. with adverse circumstances, any more sition leaders, at this time. Widemann and P. N. Makee.

ISLANDS OF KAUAI AND NITHAU. and Geo. H. Dole

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

ISLAND OF DARK Honolulu-Frank Hustace, J. I. Dowsett, Jr. A. P. Kalaukoa and D. man.

Ews and Waianae A. Kauhi. Waishua and Koolanlon - Cecil Brown.

Koolanpoko-Frank Brown. ISLAND OF HAWAIL Hilo-Henry Deacon and Kamai Hamakua W. A. Kinney. Kohala-J. Maguire. Kan-J. Kanhane.

North Kons G. P. Kamauoha. South Kona-J. D. Paris. ISLAND OF MADE.

Wailuku-O. Nawahine and W. H. Makawao E. Helekunihi.

Lahning F. Horner Hann J. U. Kawainui. ISLAND OF EXUAL. Hanalei-A. S. Wilcox.

Libne, Kolos and Eleele-W. H. Waimes and Nilhau-F. Gay.

ISLANDS OF MOLORAL AND LANAL. J. W. Nakaleka and A. P. Paehaole. REMARKS

All the members of both houses, with perhaps the exception of the Representatives for North Kona (Kamanoha) and one or both for Molokai and Lanai, were elected, Sept. 12th. on the platform of the Reform party, supporting the new Constitution and Ministry, and the principles of honest and economical government and internal improvement.

Jawanan Gazette

RECEDETS IN BERTS.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1887.

That among all sorts of people who go to make up a world are to be found those who growl at everything they see, or hear, or read, is evidenced by the little piping duet of dissent that has greeted our innocently expressed hope for a "boom." One of the lugubrious songsters has slurred his notes with a false inflection put on our remarks, and altogether manifested a dog-in-the-manger spirit by snarling at the bare idea of having better times for the country under the new order of things. Such people are more to be pitied than ridiculed They are really not worth attempting to put right for any permanent useful ness to the state that is in them, because their moral thoraxes are so deformed that they will be croakers to the end. What a shocking thing it is, truly, to propose in this staid com- 2 1 3 5 5 2 8 16 3

horde of adventurers and horse eigners against the natives. leeches. Let us have a boom if we can, and if not the nearest approach that may be made to it. One of the means of gaining better times is to remorselessly sit down on the croaking fraternity.

stitutions, not warped by the jealous time being with a very fair prospect places the power in the hands of an assembly elected by the people, com posed of two bodies, after the American model, the nobles and represent-CHAS. PHILLIPS. Esq., has this day been atives and a responsible ministry. King Kalakaua being simply a figure head that soon will disappear. The latest advices state that nearly all Messes E. KOEPKE and J. GANDAL bare that the new government will be in experiment under the auspices, but an assured success."

will deny the fact of there having been a building boom in Honolulu, which still continues unabated from its beginning before the great fire. This is one of the best ganges that James I. Dowsett, Sr., Alex. Young, can be had of general confidence in the future of the country, no matter how clouded may be the horizon in both business and political matters. When a country with such natural resources gets the start that this Kingdom has got, there is no reason for apprehending anything like a general collapse. Those who hold the leading interests in Hawaii can-H. P. Baldwin, E. H. Bailey, John not afford to give up the struggle than they would allow political adventurers to destroy the country. When the whaling business vanished. Geo. N. Wilcox, C. Bertelmann sugar came into the void. There will no doubt be something else to take the place of our sugary prosperity if it slips out. At all events, there is nothing wrong, but the contrary, in hoping for the best in any eventuality. "Heart within and hope ahead"

> average number of votes received by the respective tickets for Nobles and Representatives, also the percentage side, will be interesting to students have been many causes operating members of the Cabinet, individually

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sugar market to combine in a business | entire vote than it did in Honolulu, | lary of any colonization scheme in this situation that might, in the popular | where nearly the whole foreign poputerm of the day, be characterized as a boom!" Yes, it would be a shock conclusively, that on Oahu, at least, ing eventuality for the parcel of de- the voters have not divided on any tractors and slanderers who have no line of race or color, and that Haw forgiveness for those who were in- aiians have refused to be beguiled strumental in upsetting the villanous | with the idea, so industriously urged political system that so long gave the by demagogues, that the reform cam- the creation of a department or bucountry over to the depredations of a paign was a movement of the for

"Law and Order" is the nom de plane of acorrespondent in a recent issue of the Bulletin, who seems to be apprehensive of danger from some source, and calls upon the Foreign Consuls to "lend their The following, from a recent issue influence for the preservation of of the Washington Republican, is a peace"; but he has failed to point out generous view of Hawaiian new in- the existence of any breach of the peace either past, present or prospecmisrepresentations from here which tive. There probably has not been a have had a wide circulation in the time in the past six years when peace American press: "The Hawaiian was better assured in this community question seems to be settled for the than it is to-day, unless indeed the belligerent Ke Alakai o Hawaii of remaining settled upon the basis of means to stir up an insurrection in Minister of Foreign Affairs: Col. the Hen. Cur. good government. The constitution favor of malcontents, soreheads and of policy and investigation of affairs disappointed obstructionists.

Three out of every five voters in the city have declared themselves satisfied with the constitution and the administration of affairs. The rest nation. At the same time the formaof the voters, except the classes al ready named, have no disposition to appeal from the verdict of their felthe candidates for the assembly are low citizens and are perfectly willing of American birth or parentage, so to accept the situation. Where the good offices of the Consuls are to this day been appointed Commissioners of the hands of men who understand come in, in the present state of af-Fences for the District of Libne and Koloa the system and know its value. The fairs, it is difficult to imagine, much new government will hardly be an more so to point out. The "Law and Order" writer is probably one of those people that are wise overmuch. and cannot be expected to coincide not give very serious occasion for dis-It is hardly possible that anybody with the programme of letting well

enough alone. But the writer is not going to be satisfied with the preservation of peace, and so the Consuls must lend their influence "for the promulgation of ideas that will quiet apprehension and give assurance for the future.' The Consuls "promulgating ideas' would surely be something that the public would appreciate very highly. If the Consuls, doubtless very intelligent gentlemen, see fit to amuse themselves by "promulgating ideas," we shall be glad to hear from them. In truth, a few fresh ideas would seem to be badly needed by the oppo-

A remon of repose from political turmoil may now in all reason be anticipated, the people having pronounced in favor of the Reform Constitution and Ministry. The triumph of the cause of good government was preceded only a few days by news of last two mails each denoting a rise in is a good motto for a nation as for a prices of our chief staple product, sues, followed by a Legislative As-The following tables showing the reassuring tidings of the sugar there is no mistaking the will and deful feeling in the community than has been experienced for years of the whole vote received by each past. For a long time now there sition to the Ministry! When the of political statistics, and valuable against general enterprise, until or collectively, show incompetence to for future reference:—

against general enterprise, until or collectively, show incompetence to many people are almost tired out carry out the policy adopted by the pear before improved government. while others will go down as sugar goes up. It is to be hoped that the worst of the sugar market has been passed, at least until the cheapening of production overtakes the decline in values, or the country is fortified by new industries against the possible breaking of its present staff of wealth. Much may be expected from the agitation, wilth concomitant information, of increasing the variety of our marketable productions, which has been ted to internal improvement and the peace that should follow the short, sharp and decisive constitutional struggle, leaving popular liberty on a higher plane than it has ever before reached in Hawaii, it will be astonishing if there is not an immediate increase of confidence, with a corresponding revival of business enterprise. In short, we expect the Hawaiian Islands to come in for their boom right away, and everybody who has any patriotism from over election

> cultivation by small farmers, which fully mastered it." that will justify the boldest policy, time commerce to an incalculable ex-

country should be a Board of Agriculture for acquiring and dispensing information and instruction as to the products most suitable and profitable for raising by farmers on a small scale. With agriculture as the main reliance of the nation's prosperity, reau for its promotion cannot, in the interests of the whole people, be long delayed. If not at the outset in the strict line of that "rigid economy" just adopted as an article of the peo ple's faith, such a departure would be peculiarly in accordance with that other article of the same creed de claring "internal improvement" to be an essential element of national re-

With a Government attending strictly to business, and doing its work capably and honestly-as may be expected of the present Ministrythere will be no necessity for an ag gressive opposition in the Legisla ture. So far as legitimate criticism are concerned, every member elected by the people should be expected to be active and vigilant. Nothing less will satisfy the constituencies or the tion of a " cave " of ambitious or disappointed politicians in the House to harass and obstruct the Government. or to make a nuisance of pushing forward all sorts of hobbies, would be resented by the people while probably resulting in nothing but discomfiture to the agents in such an enterprise. No Ministry under a constitutional system is to be regarded as a fixture for any definite term, even if it does satisfaction. A member of the Cabinet may die, or get tired of the burdens of his office, or evince a disposition that will make harmonious relations with his colleagues impossible. There may be general incompatibility of ideas and tempers developed among the members; or the Cabinet as a whole may grow indolent or careless when affairs are running smoothly as they fancy, only to be roused up some day with the discovery that matters have gone wrong and the country is calling upon them for explanations. All these things are possibilities that must be kept in view. But to hold that a new Ministry must have a combative opposition from the outset in a Legislature elected to support it on the lines of a definite policy, is an absurd conclusion that would not be advanced except by persons for whom the wish in that respect had fathered the thought. Touching present eircumstances, so far as the full results of the elections a strengthening sugar market, the are anticipated, we have a Ministry installed upon well understood is-These two things of themselves—the sembly elected on the very same popular verdict for reform and the grounds. From both these events, market should induce a more cheer | sires of the people. With what conscience, then, can any set of men endeavor to organize a hostile opporecapitulate those causes of dull will be time enough for honest men times, they being patent to every- to aid or participate in any aggresbody. Some of them will disap- sive opposition to them. If ever a Ministry was entitled to a fair trial in the fullest sense of the term, it is the Reform Ministry of Hawaii.

land from the Atlantic to the Pacific Such is not the case, however, for according to American papers the Atlantic and Pacific Ship Transit Company will before this time have maintained in all the press for many been organized under the laws of ting the late maladministration. New York. This corporation, it is announced, will begin the construction of Captain Eads' ship railway from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean without delay. It is fur ther stated: "The company will ask no aid or assistance from Congress. It is backed by men of great wealth, who have every confidence in it, and who will contribute all the money necessary to carry it through to suc-cess." The New Orleans Times-Democost, from which the foregoing quotation is made, refers to the failure of times will now bear a hand in bringing the Panama canal and speaks of the Nicaraguan scheme as one that never Ax appartunity is presented, in an remains only the Eads ship railway advertisement by the Minister of In. to which the world looks to accomterior, to persons desirous of plish this great engineering feat-acquiring homesteads, of obtaining and it can and will. It does not detwelve lots in Nunanu Valley. This pend on a subsidy from the governshould be a good chance for persons ment like the Nicaraguan scheme. prepared to undertake fruit raising nor will it cost the hundreds of milated market gardening for a lively lions that have exhausted the pockets hood, the properties being situated and patience of the French people near the city. Twelve industrious family with the Panama route. Its plans, lies settled on homesteads will make even to the minutest details, have a goodly showing in that suburban been arranged, and it has at its head locality, provided they all prove to be men in whom every confidence can the right kind of people. We can only be placed, who are specially fitted for hope that such a class will furnish the work and well backed financially the successful applicants, and that for it. Colonel Andrews, who will the Government may soon be in a probably be the manager of the position to offer other lands for set- company, has been the co-laborateur | the Republicans, tlement. The success of small of Captain Eads in all his great enschemes like this one would enable gineering enterprises—in the St. the Government to go farther with a Louis, bridge in the jetties, and other colonization policy than present cir. works-and he is specially fitted to cumstances warrant. While there are carry through to completion and sucmany products capable of successful cess this great enterprise, having

When Captain Eads died, it was

hastily assumed that his ship railway

scheme, for transporting ships over-

would find a ready market to a certain extent at home, the agriculture plished, it will revolutionize marimust consist in raising products tent, and there is little doubt that it having a sure and profitable market will very largely affect the relations munity of propose in this stand dark that a commercial and industrial become would be welcome about this island, where the predominance to allow the natural results of the two distinct boons of an acceptable and settled Government and a rising and settled Government and a rising manual resolution.

It will be seen from the above statement that in the country districts of the domestic market, while there are many products that only soil and climate like ours will yield in perturbation will of the domestic market, while there are many products that only soil and climate like ours will yield in perturbation will of the domestic market, while there are many products that only soil and climate like ours will yield in perturbation will of the domestic market, while there are many products that only soil and climate like ours will yield in perturbation will of the domestic market, while there are many products that only soil and climate like ours will yield in perturbation will of the domestic market, while there are many products that only soil and climate like ours will yield in perturbation will of the domestic market, while there are many products that only soil and climate like ours will yield in perturbation will of the domestic market, while there are many products that only soil and climate like ours will be greatest, the many products that only soil and climate like ours will be perfectly and the posterior of the product of the new conditions of the many products that only soil and climate like ours will be perfectly and the posterior of the country for pursuing. Such fellows are former that they demanded the passer outsides that they demanded the passer of the many products that only soil and climate like ours will be perfectly and the poster of the country for pursuing. Such fellows are former that they demanded the passer outsides and the country for pursuing. Such fellows are former that they demanded the passer outsides and the country for pursuing. Such fellows are former that they demanded the passer o

is building, be constantly directed to if one has to be a slave to the clock? the importance of developing local resources so that ships will come here in large numbers to carry our products to many markets, as well as those that will call for orders, supplies, or repairs. The harbor should be deepened and its entrance enlarged, besides having its marine railway's capacity greatly increased. Then the duty on all shipbuilding materials should be taken off, and Honolulu would have a chance of becoming one of the principal repairing ports in the Pacific.

A COMPLETE VICTORY.

With the exception of figures from one or two districts, the election returns from the whole Kingdom have been received. They show one of the most decisive electoral victories that have ever been achieved in any country. It bodes well for the nation that the party standing up for the reformation of government is the one to have earried practically the whole Kingdom. The House of Nobles is entirely elected on the reform platform, while it is doubtful if even a corporal's guard is returned to the House of Representatives from among the candidates who opposed the reform movement in all the constituencies. Three of the four members of the late Gibson administration have been defeated by overwhelming majorities, which is a thundering response to their chief's boasting in his exile, in effect, that the party he led so long would shortly return to rule. The more emphatic is the significance of the defeat of these Ministers, from the fact that two of them appealed to the masses having universal suffrage as candidates for the lower house; while the third, aspiring to his former seat in the upper house, received such scant support as to make dis candidacy ridiculous, and that in an island of which he was only last year the very much respected governor. One of the members of the late Ministry, Mr. Aholo, made race prejudice the basis of his campaign, appealing with impassioned utterances to the natives to vote down the foreigners he hates not wisely but too well. On this account his defeat is a matter of profound congratulation to the Kingdom, notwithstanding Mr. Aholo's admitted ability and knowledge of parliamentary practice. Hawaii is too old a state, its foreign residents are too closely identified with its progress and prosperity, for the sufferance of such narrow ideas as those of which Mr. Aholo is the leading exponent. He was a member of the Legislature, moreover, who was so bigoted a partisan as to sacrifice what he knew was right for mere party advantage, and for this reason also the popular vote that has made the first break in his long legislative career is to be acquiesced in heartily by all who are in favor of reform. Mr. Kaunamano, a champion of every disreputable measure that disgraced the Legislature during the Gibson waiting for the clouds of depression to roll by. It is unnecessary to recapitulate those causes of dull will be time enough for honest men the electoral broom. The adverse majority of over four hundred that leaves him out where he belongs ought to prove a warning to future legislators against aiding or abetting such measures as those Mr. Kaunamano was most famous in promoting and supporting. With the abovementioned incidents of the elections in view, it may be said that, next to the all but unanimous ratification of the reform movement as a whole by and sice series, passed away with him. the constituencies, there is most reason for national rejoicing in the vindication of right principles by the punishment inflicted on men who were conspicuous in aiding and abet-

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Rice has "riz" but not "gone up" by a long chalk on Kanai.

Does a boom, like lightning, never strike twice in the same place? Want to know!

Is the conclusions do not suit, the maleontents will only have to gnaw the premises.

THE corruptionists of the defunct regime wanted the earth, and they have been sent to it.

All who keep a "coachy" will be interested in Judge McCully's de cision published in this issue.

Inconsistency is not a mark of independence. (This remark is intended as a parry and not a thrust.)

regard. Public policy and private alleged growing want of punctuality. enterprise should while the railroad | What is the use of being a sovereign

> BETTER that a thousand great private enterprises should have failed. than that an honest struggle for good government should have been de ferred beyond the favorable opportu-

THE Honolulu correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle is supposed to be sitting up nights, with a towel soaked in ice water round his head, trying to make an account of the Reform victory at the polls dovetail into his previous letters on the revo- Law-

Kavai has made a clean sweep for reform, the opponents of the cause having cut a ridiculously small figure at the polls. A fine set of men, too, has the "garden isle" contributed to the Legislature, in striking contrast to the official puppets that some of its constituencies formerly returned. That island also has the honor of relegating another member of the last Gibson Ministry to private life.

Legal Advertisements

SECOND CIRCUIT COURT IN

In the Estate of RUSSELL NEWTON, of Lahaina, Maui, deceased, intestate.

On reading and filing the petition of Lillie S. Newton, of Lahaina, Maui, alleging that Russell Newton, of Lahaina, Maui, alleging that Russell Newton, of Lahaina, Maui, died intestate at Lahaina, Maui, on the 20th day of August. A. D. 1887, and praying that letters of administration issue to and letters of guardianship of minor children. H. G. Treadway.

Notice is hereby given, that WEDNESDAY the 25th day of October, A. D. 1887, beand here is appointed for hearing said petition before the said Justice, in the Court Room of this Court, at Lahaina, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted, and that this order be published in the English and Hawaitan languages for three successive weeks in the Hawaitas Gazuttz and Kuokoa newspapers printed and published in Honolulu.

Dated Wallaku, H. L. Sent, 17. A. D. 1887. In the Estate of RUSSELL NEWTON, of

Dated Wallakn, H. I., Sept. 17, A. D. 1887, GEO, E., RICHARDSON, Circuit Judge Second Judicial Circuit, H. I. [1184-31]

SECOND CIRCUIT COURT IN SECOND CIRCUIT COURT IN Chambers of the Hawatian Islands. In Probate.—Island of Mani, Hawatian Islands. In Probate.—Island of Mani, Hawatian Islands. In the matter of the Estate of ANTONE SYLVA, late of Lahaina, Mani, deceased. A document, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Antone Sylva, deceased, having on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1887, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Frobate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Mary Sylva, having been filed by Mary Sylva.

Notice is hereby given, that WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of October, A. D. 1887, at 11 o'clock, A. N., of said day, at the Court Hoom of said Court, at the Court House in Lahaina, be, and the same is, bereby appointed the time for proving said Will and bearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said Will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof be

Testamentary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by application, for three successive weeks, in the Hawahan Gazerra, lines Hawahan and Kookoa newspapers printed and published in

Henolulu.

Dated Walinkn, H. L. Sept. 17, 1887.

GEO. E. RICHARDSON.

Circuit Judge Second Judicial Circuit, H. L.

[1184-31] SUPREME COURT OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE diameter of the Estate of GEORGE WASHINGTON HOUGHTAILING, of Ronolulu, Oahn, deceased, Order appointing time for Probate of Will and directing publication of notice of the same.

A document, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of theorem washington Howardailing doceased, having on the 3d day of September, its been presented to said Probate Court and a petition for the Projects instead on and for the issue.

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Testamentary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication for three encousaive weeks, in the Hawaitan Gazerre, a newspaper printed and published in Honoluin.

Dated Honoluin, September 3, 1887.

By the Court:

INSTST HENRY SMITH, Deputy Cork.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose. ACCORDANCE WITH A

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made by Maluae Kamoliflit, k, and, Lepena Kapilhea, his wife, mortgagora, to hi, Meinerny, dated July 22, 1878, recorded in Liber th, pp. 200-10-302, which said mortgage was daily assigned to Stephen Spencer by said M. Meinerny, mortgages, by deed of assignment dated the day of and recorded in Liber page.

Notice is hereby given that the said Stephen Spencer, assignee of said mortgage, intends to forcelose the said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: nonpayment of principal and interest, and apon such forcelosure will sail at public anction—at a time to be hereafter designated—all and singular the premises described in said mortgage and hereinbelow specified.

Further particulars had on application to A. Ries, Attorney at Law.

STEPHEN SPENCER.

Assignee of Mortgage, by his attorney in fact, it. A. Widemann.

The premises to be sold are:—All those two pleess of land slinated in Hanola, Koolanion, Island of Oahu, and being the same as described in said mortgagor.

Also all those four pieces of land slinate in said Hannia, and being the same as described in Moyal Patent 2011 to Warania, mortgagor.

Also all that piece of inted situate in said Hannia, and being the same as described in Moyal Patent 2011 to Kamolifili, father of the mortgagor.

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Also all that piece of land situate is said Hamma, and being the same as described in Repair Patent 5252 to Halle ancie of the mortanger.

And also all that piece of land elemns in Hagmals aforesaid, and being the same as described in a certain dead dated kept less, 1878, and reconnect in Liber 38 on pages 258 and 254, in the Hawalian Registry of Deeds in Hemolain.

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Harshal's Sale.

As a parry and not a thrust.)

Now one of 'em wants the members elect to take the stump and epitomize in advance the Session Laws of the first Reform Legislature.

Cleveland is almost certain to be nominated for a second term by the Democrats. It is very doubtful if Blaine will receive the nomination of the Republicans.

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away—to us a time-honored prologue—let us have that street railway. Electric motor will be good enough for our fancy.

Class in arithmetic stand up. If \$25,000 a month from five warships is a "boon." how much a month from higher sugar and good government would make a "boom"?

Construership Notice!

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